

WOULDN'T BE BULLDOZED.

GOV. FLOWER REFUSED TO SEE TROY'S COMMITTEE OF SAFETY.

He Had Told Them Before That He Was Too Busy to Give Them an Audience—He Recused Their Memorial Asking That the Attorney-General Take Charge of the Troy Cases and Doing the Request.

ALBANY, March 27.—In spite of Gov. Flower's notification of yesterday afternoon that he would be unable to receive them this morning, the one hundred citizens of Troy who constitute her "Committee of Safety" came over to Albany this morning and tried their best to get into the Executive chamber.

When the committee appeared in the ante-room of the chamber this morning, Col. Williams, the Governor's private secretary, informed them that the Governor's decision of yesterday would not be changed. The Governor would give careful consideration to anything which the committee might desire to submit in writing, and in order to avoid any further misrepresentations such a course would be preferable to further audiences.

Mr. Black, one of the counsel in the election prosecutions in Troy, said that the committee had a memorial which it desired should be read to the Governor. Col. Williams remarked that it was unnecessary to take up the time of the Executive, and that if the committee desired he would take the memorial to the Governor.

The committee objected to this, many voices demanding an audience.

The Colonel advised that the Governor, who refused to receive the committee, which he said, had come down here after he had told its representatives yesterday that it would be impossible for him to receive them.

Thereupon a committee, comprising D. M. Green, the Rev. Dr. Tucker, Walter J. Warren, and William Ross, went back into the Governor's and as private citizens asked for an audience. Col. Williams returned in a minute, saying that the Governor declined to see the gentlemen on the matter. The Colonel added:

Of course, some of you gentlemen are lawyers, and I suppose you are aware that you are interrupting the business of the Executive chamber and are liable to indictment for a misdemeanor.

Exclamations of various kinds resulted from this remark, and the committee who filled the ante-room retired from the ante-room. Then they held an excited meeting in the corridor. Chairman David N. Greene presided. Mr. George Wellington moved that the petition be filed with the Governor's private secretary.

Frank Black, counsel to the Senate committee investigating the election, said that he was publishing the memorial in the press, but not of filing it with the Governor, because that would be to give the Governor the right to refuse to take it.

W. J. Williams favored filing the memorial with the Governor, and his motion was carried. Chairman Greene, followed by the members of the committee, then filed the memorial in the room of the Executive chamber and Col. Williams was sent back to deliver the memorial to him. The committee afterward left the Capitol.

The memorial is a long and detailed statement of the alleged unhappy condition of affairs in Troy, which it says has existed for years, and as an outcome of the same, frauds upon the franchise have been and are being committed.

The influence is responsible for the offenses named," says the memorial, "cannot be relied upon to protect the rights of the citizens of Troy, and the influence of the District Attorney's office is within that influence. The influence of the District Attorney's office is within that influence. The influence of the District Attorney's office is within that influence.

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him to be set aside and disgraced, for no better reason than those presented in your communication.

As to your duty and mine to see that he is encouraged in his disposition and apparent effort to discharge every official obligation honestly and lawfully, we are aware that his work by his insubordination, unsupported by facts and bearing on their face the evidence of political animosity.

Your letter contains many statements, which it is not our duty to discuss, but for which, if true, deplorable as they may be, you are yourselves primarily responsible.

Our only advice to you, or to any of the people who choose their public officers, if they are put in office the people are responsible.

Fortunately, the law forbids ready remedies—removal of unworthy officials and appointment or election of better ones—than the Executive Chamber of the State.

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NUTLEY'S AMATEUR CIRCUS.

IT ACHIEVED THE SUCCESS PRESS AGENT BUNNER DEERED.

Matinee and Tumbler White Rivalled the Performance of Professional—The Stage Horse, Although New to the Ring, Heaved Like a Veteran—The Amateur Circus Was Funny, Although Some of Their Jokes Were Too Little New to the Ring that Kates Stone Felt Young Again.

When Nutley's hard working professional, H. C. Dunner, began to miss his pet donkey Joy, he decided that something should be done.

For whenever Nutley began to fade from public view, Joy could be counted on to do something that made the great reading public want to know about it.

Joy, however, has gone into the profession as a trick donkey, and is now braying "After the Ball" on a metropolitan stage.

But Nutley is charitable, and as it does not believe in hiding its light under a bushel it decided to give an amateur circus last night, and Mr. Bunner was its press agent.

People who got cold feet during the entertainment accused Mr. Bunner of writing the jokes for the clowns.

It may as well be said at the beginning, and without any prejudice, that Nutley's amateur circus suggested Barnum's because it was so different.

But this difference was in the non-essential features. There were horses and spangles and tumbler and a speech from Mr. Bunner and some local jokes.

There were also clowns. One of them was a professional and the others were amateurs. It may be said right here, and not by way of apology, that the proceeds of the entertainment went to the Red Cross League.

Three weeks ago colored handbills were conspicuously displayed in Nutley and the adjoining towns, announcing an amateur circus.

Mr. Bunner, the press agent, said that the fact several months before, but it was a personal pride.

But these persons, after having received their tickets, did not come to the circus, and the amateur circus was a failure.

A committee of four States Islanders held an executive audience with Gov. Flower this morning and requested him to authorize the Attorney-General to conduct the prosecution of election violations in Richmond county.

The Governor declined to do so, and the committee who filled the ante-room retired from the ante-room. Then they held an excited meeting in the corridor.

Chairman David N. Greene presided. Mr. George Wellington moved that the petition be filed with the Governor's private secretary.

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made a brief speech, and the ring was cleared for an act by Messrs. Ward and Bazzano, known as "Fun in a Circus."

There were no conventional bleached expressions about the face and very spangly, larger trousers. But they were not the kind of trousers that come into the ring, and after they had displayed their muscles, Mr. Bunner and Alpheus Deer had three bouts.

Something should be said about Mr. Charles Lovibond, who played a clown. He made up his face in three ways, and his jokes were local, but were good.

Annie Oakley shot glass balls till it made one dizzy, and there were a dozen other tricks, including a double barrel act, more acrobats, and a horse act, and more clowns.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla is Peculiar to Itself

It is peculiar in its origin, peculiar in its remarkable growth of the business of its manufacture, peculiar in the wonderful cures which it has accomplished. No other Sarsaparilla or so called blood-purifier has made the "peculiar" record shown by the vast mass of testimony from people who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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A CENTURY OF FRENCH ART. THE CIRCUS IS HERE!

GRACEFUL REPRESENTATIONS OF FAMOUS PICTURES. A Fashionable Audience at the Manhattan Athletic Club Theatre Applauded a Series of Successful Tableau Vivants in Art of the "Famous Pictures."

The ladies who a few years ago exploited the idea of giving living representations of famous pictures must have felt a great satisfaction last evening when they saw in the theatre of the Manhattan Club building the artistic culmination of that idea in the tableaux presented there illustrating a century of French art.

Mrs. Lower, assisted by Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Cleva, and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, working with the professional aid and advice of Mr. Riker's Sarsaparilla.

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